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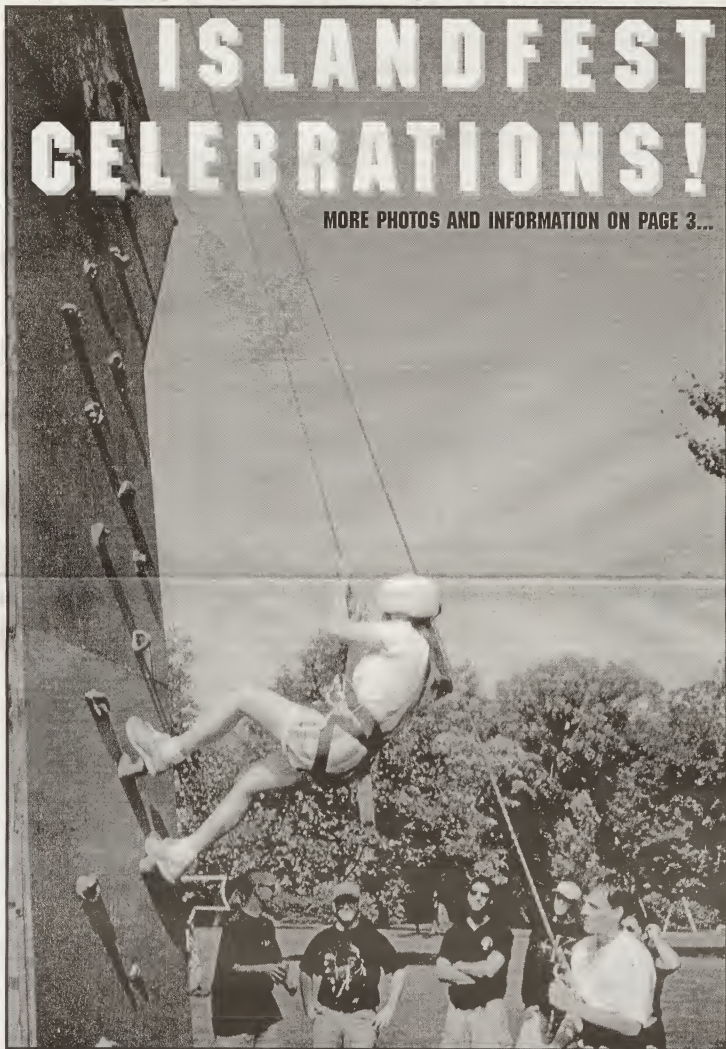
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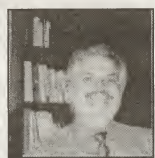
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Student Voice



Frank SOROCHIN

THE FUTURE OF NIGHTINGALE CAMPUS

For a number of years, George Brown College operated from four campuses: St. James, Casa Loma, Kensington and Nightingale. Although each campus provided a presence for the College in four distinct communities, it was a challenge in an era of declining resources to provide a full range of services to staff and students in four separate locations. For this reason, the College developed a Master

Facilities Plan in 1993 to consolidate all academic activity at St. James and Casa Loma.

The first phase in the plan was completed in 1993. With special capital funds provided by the provincial government, we undertook major renovations at the two main campuses to accommodate the move from Kensington. The Fashion and ESL departments moved to Casa Loma (a new

daycare centre was also built there) and some Community Services programs at Nightingale were re-located to St. James.

The second phase of the Plan calls for the remaining academic activity at Nightingale to move onto a major campus. As with the first phase, this move requires a substantial investment of capital funding and, at this point, the province has a freeze on capital funds. We are now seeking alternative sources of funding to finance the renovations required by

the move, including the sale of the property.

There are advantages to learning at a small close-knit campus such as Nightingale. We have worked hard to provide as full a range of services to students as possible, including counselling, career services, a Learning Resource Centre and an open access computer lab. The Student Life department also works closely with the Student Association at Nightingale to address students' needs.

On balance, however, I believe students will be better served through easier access to a full range of College services by being located on one of our main campuses. We are proceeding towards this objective now with a target date of September 1997.

In the meantime, we are committed to providing a rich learning experience for Nightingale students. Faculty, support staff and student leaders at Nightingale deserve a lot of credit for doing so.

STUDENT HEALTH/DENTAL PLAN

Q & A

by Lori Foran
Operations Manager
Student Association

As most of you are by now aware, the Student Association has implemented a new Student Health/Dental plan. Over the past year and a half, student leaders have been working to bring you a more comprehensive plan and they have succeeded! The cost - \$77.52 for 8 months. The benefits - enormous!

I know that in these tight economic times, \$77.52 is a lot of money. I have heard the complaints from students about the method of billing, the cost... I could go on. But I have also heard the thanks from people who can now afford to go to the dentist, who can sign up their families, and from those who know that the \$77.52 they paid was a long time in coming.

There are bound to be questions. The following is my attempt to answer some of the more popular ones.

Q: What does this plan cover? **A:** More than you would imagine. It offers a pay direct health card, up to \$500

in dental benefits as well as \$100 towards prescription eyeglasses or contact lenses. (P.S. - I haven't even begun to talk about the other benefits like accident medical, accident dental, etc.) Brochures outlining the benefits are available at all SA offices.

Q: Who is included in the plan? **A:** Only students who were registered in full time courses beginning in September have been included in the plan. This is our pilot year and we are working on broadening the offer for next year to include students who begin in the summer.

Q: How do I access the plan? **A:** Later on this month, health cards will be distributed through the SA Office. This will allow you to fill prescriptions at all participating RX Plus Pharmacies. All other claims forms can be picked up at any SA Office. Also, family members can be opted into both portions of the plan - \$75.69 for health and \$78 for dental.

All clear? I hope so, but any other questions can be answered by popping into the SA office.

THE LITTLE CAMPUS THAT CAN



Anne WALKINGBEAR

First, I would like apologize to Nightingale students for the unavailability of the Health optout forms during the second week of school. We did ask for some backup staff and put the forms out in the women's cen-

tre. Hopefully, this made it easier for you.

I know it is difficult when we are not in the office but it is important to remember that we are also full time students and are only able to come down to the office on breaks and lunches, which we do. On a positive note, by the time this newsletter is available, we should have a parttime receptionist at our office, daily during lunch hours to assist students with their concerns.

I would like to take the chance to thank two women; Julie Harrington, Campus Management at Nightingale for her support of our events and help with students concerns, and Maureen Callahan for her ideas and energy helping us get

the SRCs up and running. I am grateful to all the staff who show their interest in student life with their time and support.

On Monday, September 23rd, Maureen Callahan, VP of Academics came to our campus to talk about the M.E.T. White Paper. A number of students attended this information session and there was quite a discussion. For students who are interested, copies of the White Paper will be available in our office.

SRC reps Please remember the dates for our workshops, hope to see you all there!

VP NIGHTINGALE CAMPUS

Dialog when I had no experience.

The current staff of the Dialog is working hard to make the paper more relevant to students and fun to read. There is certainly enough room for your voice in the Dialog. Some contributors to the paper even receive a small payment for their efforts. The Dialog will only be as good a student newspaper as you make it. So quit complaining about tuition, the price of textbooks and overcrowded classrooms. Do something about it for a change. The small staff that faithfully produces the Dialog can't do everything.



Chris PROKOPIE

Phew! What an incredible first month. September has been a hectic month for the Student Association. The most encouraging aspect of which has been the response to our new Student Representative Council. I'd like to especially thank all of the faculty and program coordinators for helping us out. The names and numbers of our new reps are pouring in from every division.

We're looking forward to meeting everyone at the first meeting; which is on Thursday October 3rd in room 128, (the lecture theater) at St. James at 5:30AM to 7:30PM. This is where you'll find out all about

being a rep and being a rep council. Furthermore, you'll be hearing about all the positions available on the executive of your council for which we hope you will decide to run. The election will be taking place at a subsequent meeting on October 9th and 10th, again at St. James in room 128 at 5:30.

I would like to congratulate the members of the Tech and BSA SRC's for a job well done recruiting reps and getting your students orientated in the first few weeks.

The first College Council meeting was held on September 12th.

Unfortunately, I had to ditch a class to attend, because I felt it was very important to put forth the students view point on the White Paper Council was asked for its opinion of the paper by the Board of Governors before it responded. I welcome all of your input, through your SRC's on this or other issues I can take to College Council for you.

EDITOR'S CORNER

By: David Dimitrie
GET INVOLVED OR DON'T COMPLAIN!

This is the last edition in which I will serve as your news editor. Organizational changes at the Dialog have eliminated this position. Other Dialog staff will now perform the duties that the News Editor performed. I will continue to contribute articles and graphic design services to the Dialog on a limited basis.

ISLANDFEST

A SUNNY DELIGHT

By: David Dimitrie

Warm temperatures, sunny skies, lots of food and fun. This must be the Caribbean, right? Not exactly, but the atmosphere on Centre Island for Islandfest 1996 came close.

On September fifth five hundred students, staff and even children of George Brown Students gathered on Centre Island to enjoy Islandfest 1996. The Student Association of George Brown College provided the hot dogs, popcorn, snow cones and pop to all who attended. In addition, the entertainment was diverse and exciting. There was rock climbing, the great velcro obstacle course, the pitching range, volleyball, tarot card reading, palm reading, and free caricature portraits. Our husky mascot roamed the crowd to bring greetings. She put big smiles on many small children.

Alex Barbier, of the Student Life Dept. led everyone through the giant aerobics session and many cooperative games designed to let students get to know each other better. All students who participated received small prizes.

By mid-afternoon, it was time to begin packing up and board the ferry back to the City. Islandfest 1996 was a huge success. Three cheers for all of the organizers and volunteers. You did a fantastic job! Special thanks must go to Director of Programming Beverly Mulvihill-Lawrence and Facility/Event Manager Allison Lucy. Preparations for this day began in May and did not end until the moment that the students arrived.

The main reason that Islandfest was so successful was that it gave students a chance to meet new people and feel more at home at George Brown College. The good news is there will be many more events organized by our talented S.A. staff this year. The bad news, is the academic year has begun and those tests and assignments can't be far behind.

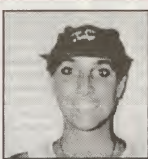


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THE WATCHDOG



**Beverly
THOMSON**

OSAP EXPRESS

Vanessa Western: Twenty fifth in the OSAP express line. NOT: Vanessa when did your problem start? I was supposed to get my loan this morning just to learn, (at the bank), that OSAP charged me double for my tuition that I already paid!

Sunil Kent: Hospitality student who filed for OSAP two months ago and has received absolutely nothing-

back in the mail. I have been in line four times. My classes run from 10am to 4pm and the only time I can get here is before 9am. So, in-order to get here at 8:30 from Scarborough I have to leave my house at 5:30 am because it takes me two and a half hours to travel and everything shuts down here at 4 pm which really — in sucks, even the library downstairs. Sunil, welcome to the OSAP Express! In terms of getting things done no one has enough time. And in the chef classes, if you are late the Prof. will lock you out, so you miss instructions.

Melissa Nicholl: The money OSAP gave me won't cover anything! They told me since my mother makes too much money she should be able to give me \$7,000/yr. That's not happening. I live two hours away from home, on my own, and they gave me less than \$800. I'm here today appealing for more, but

probably won't get it! I've been waiting in line for one and one half hours today. I came on Friday but OSAP was closed. This is Melissa's first year at GBC and on behalf of everyone here Welcome to GBC's OSAP Express Melissa.

Bermadatte Jachim: I have been waiting in line for half an hour and I think OSAP should have more people working so the line ups could get through faster, because we have to get to class! By the time we do get through, we are late for class, and then we get penalized. When your ten minutes late, you're considered late for the day. It is really important for students to get through the OSAP line quickly! I'm coming from Humber College where they have three people assisting their line-ups, so the students can get through OSAP faster. The line here at GBC is moving so slowly. Humber, slumber, Bermadatte haven't your-

heard of a paradigm shift. Things work differently here at GBC and welcome!

In the spirit of fairness I arranged a meeting with Audrey Albert, Manager, Financial Assistance Office, in order to discuss the students concerns. I arrived early and waited patiently for the interview. Ms. Albert refused to answer any specific questions regarding student complaints and asked that I return the next day to pick up the following prepared statement:

On behalf of the staff of the OSAP office, may I thank all of our OSAP clients for their patience, understanding and good humored resignation, when faced with our unavoidable line-ups to pick up funding... Please know that we are constantly developing and trying new methods of service delivery - some are successful and others are not - but we do keep trying to make a visit to the OSAP office less

onerous for our students.

Thank-you Audrey for taking the time to thank us for our understanding! And we students do understand, right Vanessa? Sunil, Melissa, Sharon, Bermadatte

Follow up: Since my investigation started, OSAP has set up an Information room to assist students through the messy line ups faster. The problem: on the particular day I was there, there was no sign on the door telling students it was in-fact an OSAP Information line? Welcome to GBC's OSAP Express Students!

On behalf of the staff of the OSAP office, may I thank all of our OSAP clients for their patience, understanding and good humored resignation, when faced with our unavoidable line-ups to pick up funding... Please know that we are constantly developing an Beautiful: Beverly Thomson St. James Campus

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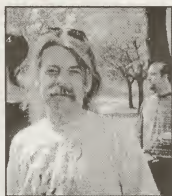
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Suzanne Carleson
Human Services
Councillor
Second Year

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In The Know...

A SPARK OF HOPE LIVES IN CHRISTOPHER REEVE



By: David Dimitrie

Christopher Reeve visited Toronto on September 4th in order to kick off the Spark of Life Campaign at Toronto Hospital. The Spark of Life Campaign is a joint effort between The Toronto Hospital and the Hospital for Sick Children. The goal is to raise

\$21 million to fund research into neurological diseases such as Parkinson's, Alzheimer's, epilepsy, stroke, brain and spinal cord injuries. It is estimated that one in five Canadians suffers from some form of neurological disorder.

To those of you who do not know who Christopher Reeve is, he is an American actor who has played roles

from Superman to Shakespeare. More recently, he appeared in the Oscar-nominated "Remains of the Day." Mr. Reeve suffered a tragic accident a year and a half ago while participating in a horse jumping competition. As his horse attempted to jump the barrier, he stopped and Christopher Reeve fell to the ground tangled up in the reins of the horse. Mr. Reeve explained that

the reins prevented him from breaking his fall with his hand. He received immediate treatment at the scene of the accident, but was not expected to live.

Mr. Reeve did survive the fall. However as months went by, the public learned that Mr. Reeve was paralysed from the neck down. He now depends on a ventilator to help him breathe and speak. I am certain that many people expected Mr. Reeve to give up. This is not what happened.

Mr. Reeve went through months of physical rehabilitation near his home. It is interesting to note that he gave the nurses, aides and support staff of the rehabilitation centre a great deal of credit for his recovery. After leaving the rehabilitation centre, he became an advocate for spinal cord research. During the past year Mr. Reeve has appeared at the White House, on the Today show, the Paralympic games in Atlanta, the Democratic National Convention and even in a small part in a made for T.V. movie. Mr. Reeve's body is injured but his mind, his spirit and his love of life are as strong as ever.

Mr. Reeve has chosen not to dwell on his misfortune. Therefore I will do the same in

the rest of this article. When Mr. Reeve spoke to some of the most powerful politicians in the United States at the Democratic National Convention he spoke of hope. He did not sound like a man that was defeated and hopeless. He spoke of his love for his family, his acting career and his hopes for the future. Instead of hoping for a miracle he is realizing his goals by his own efforts.

I hope Christopher Reeve walks again. At the very least, I pray that research allows him to live with more independence. But I will never have more respect for him than I had on September 4. Christopher Reeve spoke with strength, courage, passion and concern for others. Those qualities will sustain him while he learns to deal with his paralysis.

Mr. Reeve has quoted a phrase in every appearance that I have seen him in since his accident. I think it is relevant to anyone who faces a challenge.

"At first difficult goals seem impossible, with hard work and perseverance they soon become improbable, but if you hold on long enough, they will eventually become inevitable." We should all take

TEEN SEX INFOLINE

St. James Campus
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EXPANDS HOURS

By: David Dimitrie

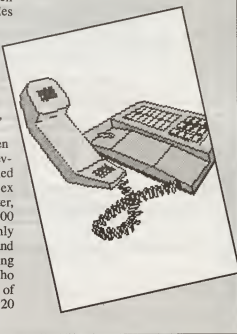
I had sex last night and the condom broke, what should I do?

Can you give me phone numbers of where I can get an abortion? These are the types of questions that counsellors face daily when responding to callers on the Teen Sex Infoline run by Planned Parenthood of Toronto. In order to serve young people of Toronto better, Planned Parenthood is expanding its innovative peer counselling line. Four years after its launch, this program is now open seven days a week from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. The Teen Sex Infoline is staffed by teen volunteer counsellors. It provides information and referrals to those who have questions about sexuality, birth control, relationships, and safer sex. Susan Flynn, Coordinator of the Teen Sex Infoline, would like to keep the line operating 24 hours a day, but funds are limited.

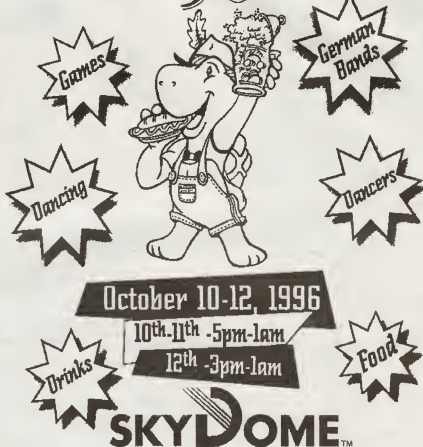
Planned Parenthood has been active in teen sex education for several decades. In 1992 they obtained several grants and the Teen Sex Infoline was born. Four years later, the line receives an average of 200 calls per month. Calls are evenly split between males and females and are short in duration. It is interesting to note that it is not just teens who use the line. Forty-five per cent of all callers are between 16 and 20

years old. Twenty five per cent of all callers are between 21 and 25 years of age. The most frequently asked questions deal with: abortion, the birth control pill, condoms, other birth control methods, the emergency contraceptive pill, masturbation, pregnancy, sexually transmitted infections, and general questions on sexuality.

Don't let the word teen put you off. The line is there for college students as well as teens. Sexuality is a difficult topic for most people to speak frankly about. This is an opportunity to obtain accurate advice on a totally anonymous basis. If you have any questions regarding sexuality the Teen Sex Infoline number is 416-961-3200. They are there to help you!



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In The Know...

NIGHTINGALE CAMPUS TO CLOSE WITHIN TWO YEARS



By: David Dimitrie

George Brown's smallest campus, Nightingale, will close within the next two years and academic programs will be relocated to a major campus. As part of the Master Facilities Plan developed in 1993 this consolidation will save money for the College and provide a wider range of services to students who move to a major campus. The major difficulty holding up these changes is the freeze on capital funds that the Province has instituted.

Nightingale Campus is often overlooked by many students since it is located so far from our main campuses. That is a shame. As I found out in an interview with Michael Cook, Dean of the Faculty of Community Services, Nightingale Campus has a rich history and currently houses such vital programs as Early Childhood Education, Assaulted Women's and Children's

Counsellor/Advocate, Intervenor for Deaf and Blind persons and Redirection through Education, a program that helps people suffering from mental illness integrate into society through work and other activities. The building is also the home of continuing education courses for nursing students and the courses listed above. The tight-knit campus is made up of approximately 700 students, 25 instructors and 15 support staff. It was clear during my discussions with students who attend this campus that the students share a family atmosphere.

The building that Nightingale campus occupies was once a nursing school until the early seventies. It was named for the famous British nurse Florence Nightingale who worked tirelessly in the 1800's to establish nursing as a noble profession. When Community Colleges and Universities took over the formal education of nurses, Nightingale

Campus was became part of George Brown College. Three of the floors of this eight story building are rented by the Michener Institute. The Michener Institute is a private institution that trains people in allied health technology such as laboratory assistants and X-ray technicians. The remaining floors in the build-

ing serve staff and students. It is interesting to note that many of the floors were extensively renovated since they once served as nurses' residences. Many faculty and students who studied in this building when it was a nursing school have taught at George Brown College's School of Nursing.

It is clear that this campus will close. The process is in the works to accommodate all programs currently taught at Nightingale at another major campus. What must be done now is to minimize the uncertainty and worry that this process has created. Student Association staff and George Brown Administration are working hard to maintain services for students at the campus in the interim. Please see the column by Ann Walking Bear, VP of Nightingale in the last issue of the Dialog for a list of these services. The Dialog will do everything it can to keep students informed as to the changes that are occurring. We are encouraging students at Nightingale to let us know of your concerns as this process unfolds. The student newspaper exists for all campuses.

The President of George Brown College, Mr. Frank Sorochinsky, has prepared an informative article about Nightingale Campus for this issue of the Dialog. Look for it and read it! George Brown College is fortunate to have a President who is willing to deal with student concerns in such an open and accessible manner.

EASING INTO THE GRACE OF WINTER

A sarcastic portrayal of the September/October student blues.

By: Tanya Emberg

Sitting here at 2:00 a.m. with the hauntings of deadlines, the manifestation of books and coarse outlines staring me straight in the eye. Assignments are shouting, speeches are left unspoken and all that comes to mind is, "How can I avoid it all?" The thought of going out for Chinese seems appealing or perhaps slugging up and listening to old Lps. Maybe a beer is the only salvation. That has got to be it!

Yes it's that time again kids. The September/October hang-ups. It's the time when your "Things to do" book is still empty because there hasn't been enough time to write in it between Chinese food and beer. It's the time when winter is boldly creeping in and spring is desperately trying to hang on a little while longer. It's the time when your body temperatures rise abruptly and drop ridiculously.

During these crucial months everyone gets sick. If you are one of the fortunate ones you should be able to kick off your illness within the next four months or so. By the time you feel healthy Christmas will have arrived. Normally this is a joyous occasion but your not even half through your school year but you have spent four-thousand of your O.S.A.P. dollars on unnecessary social engagements.

It's 3.5 weeks into school already but damn it! I can find the room number of your Thursday class. Nobody in the school seems to have any more information than you do which is causes tremendous fear of the months to come. This is what it's all about students, so welcome back! From here on in teachers will climb into your subconscious minds and essays will toy with your psychological well-being. You now realise that the next six months of your life has been delightfully planned out for you as you stare at your coarse outline sheets. After this it's all uphill.

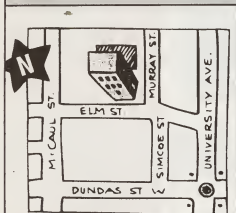
From the moment you registered you gave away your free time to 8:00 a.m. classes, essays, exams and group work. Don't worry, there will still be

plenty of time to relax during your nine hour shift at the diner after school. The anxiety of it all decreases with time as the four reasons that make Sept. and Oct. treacherous disappear as well. The four reasons why it all gets better are: 1. It's still warm enough to eat outside. 2. It's still warm enough to drink outside. 3. It's still sunny late enough to make you think it's early and finally reason number 4. Soon everyone single one of us will have chapped lips, lizard skin and no control over our drooling noses.

Let's face it hibernation time is just around the corner. Responses now change to social invitations. When your friends call to go for beer your own words will shock you. "Not tonight guys, you remember that 50,000 word essay I was freaking about in a few weeks ago? Well it's due tomorrow I should probably get it started." There will be no more nights of wandering the city at 4 a.m. wearing only shorts and a t-shirt. This is the stage where your conscious, rational mind takes control. Going outside is not the same anymore. Showering becomes a huge traumatic experience because you know you'll freeze your ass off the minute you get out. Everything is changing.

In the summer walking places is great and the streets cars are always there on time. Public transportation officials get their revenge on the general public during the winter. When you do decide to venture outdoors the streetcar takes an hour and fifteen minutes to get to you. By the time you arrive a your place of desire you are shaking fiercely and coming down with the cold of the century. As your body detaches like a frozen steak before you all that you can think about is having to go through it on the way home all over again.

So now that everyone is feeling optimistic I will say once again, welcome back to school everyone! Hope your year reaches the peak of imagination and good-luck to everyone in your studies.



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In The Know...

G.B.C. STUDENTS OR SLOTHS?

Some issues need to be addressed concerning the new student lounge at St. James campus. Now assuming that we are all respectable, well-educated humans and not sloths attending G.B.C the following grotesque problems are up to us to fix. As intelligent humans beings (as we have decided) we must change a couple of nasty habits-the garbage and smoking.

The lounge cost mega bucks to build. Within the cost garbage pails were included. In case some of you are unaware of the garbage locations they are in the center of the lounge as well as by the exit of the lounge. There is absolutely no excuse for our tables to be full of cigarette packages, butts, subway wrappers, cups from the Second Cup...you catch my drift.

Hey if you guys are old enough to be attending college than certainly you are old enough to pick up after yourselves. For those of you who still rely on mom/dad, other student, the S.A., or the cleaning staff to do your dirty work, it is time for you to realize, that is not their job. A major reason why it is up to the student body to take care of themselves is because of the lay-offs George Brown suffered last year, particularly to the cleaning staff. Regardless of wether or not we had 2 or 10 cleaners should not matter anyway, it is an issue of respect for people.

Nobody will deny that cleaning is a shit job but just imagine yourself cleaning after thousands of students! So here you are late for class, books falling out of your arms and in a mad rush say "Ah screw the gargage, someone else can get it." No they won't. Take 2 extra seconds and everything will run smoothly. Think what it would be like to enter a nice clean lounge and have a variety of nice clean tables to choose from. Keep it

in mind for the next time your eager to eat...litter and run.

Down at the S.A.C. office some other interesting things are happening. Letters full of complaints about the smoke in the lounge. Most of the complaints are not directed at the lounge being a pro-smoke environment but about us smokers exceeding the bounds of our privileged. Now as a smoker, I really don't want to have the brand new smoking privileged taken away. The smoking law allows G.B.C. to have smoking in designated areas with ventilation. If we do not follow this it's quite simple, there will be no-smoking.

In case you don't know where the smoking section begins or ends it goes like this; in areas where there are "NO SMOKING" signs, don't smoke. In other areas smoke. Got it? As long as we follow this regulation than we will

still be a smoking lounge in January and all through the year. Smoking inside come January will not just be a privilege but a bloody miracle. No freezing your butt off in order to smoke one!

So everyone let's take advantage of our new facilities and work toward a clean lounge that respects the student body, smokers and non-smokers alike. For those of you who throw out your trash and respect your non-smokers, cheers to you.



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THE DIALOG, IT'S NOT JUST FOR WRAPPING YOUR FISH

By Sandy De Sousa, VP -
Hospitality

Welcome back everyone!
Let me take this opportunity to
welcome you back and to let
you know what we've got to
look forward to in September.

First of all, if you haven't
heard it through the grapevine,
the new Student Lounge, the
Binder Grinder, is now up and
running. This is not only a
great place for our
Hospitality students to
cross the street and mingle
with our neighbours,
but it's a great place for us
to relax and possibly find
some employment possibilities.

Two new pool tables, an
air hockey table, and The
Howl, our campus radio station,
are all part of the Binder
Grinder's ambience. We can
look forward to pool tournaments,
endless dancing to the
great tunes from The Howl,
and on pub nights, we can
drink a nice cup of coffee...

There are plenty of services
offered to the Hospitality
students. We are "St. James"
students, but for some reason
we tend to see ourselves as different,
sacrificing all the goodie
available at St.James. We
definitely don't want to miss
out on the fun planned at the
Binder Grinder.

If you haven't noticed the

Dialog is new and
improved. There are many reasons
to pick up the Dialog. The
funny cartoons aren't the only
reason. There are listings and
announcements of what's happening
on our campus and in the
Binder Grinder. So, next
time you pass the main doors,
don't forget to pick up The
Dialog and catch the fun!

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

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